

WESTON LEADER

VOL. XXXVI.

WESTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1916.

NO. 5.

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News
From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and
Pacific Northwest Condensed
for Our Busy Readers.

The allies continue to make big gains against the central powers on all sides.

The senate naval program includes 16 capital battleships within three years.

Wilson postpones date of notification ceremonies until after congress adjourns.

Columbia river basin really men hold a meet at Portland and declare against the "shark."

Three persons in an auto on their way to a circus in Iowa, run through a bridge railing and are drowned.

The British government publishes a list of from 70 to 80 firms in the United States with whom residents of the United Kingdom are forbidden to trade.

Four persons were killed by the intense heat which smothered Chicago Tuesday, another was killed by lightning, and three, seeking relief in the lake, were drowned.

In Volhynia, in the region of Lutsk, where the troops of the Teutonic allies have been forced to give ground before the attacks of the Russians and retire behind the Lower Lips river, the Russians continue to press their foes and are taking additional prisoners.

General Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, and his wife, who arrived in New York Saturday from Port of Spain, Trinidad, on the steamship Vauban, have been ordered deported from the United States by a special board of inquiry at the Ellis Island immigration station.

The new Harahan bridge spanning the Mississippi river at Memphis, said to be the longest structure on the river, was opened to traffic this week. It cost \$5,000,000, including approaches. The bridge is three miles long the bridge proper being 2600 feet. Construction was started in June, 1913.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York has been checked, in the opinion of Health Commissioner Emerson, who issued a statement in which he said the diminution in the number of new cases and deaths indicated that the health authorities are reaching the cases earlier and are finding a way to control them.

William Bothwell, former Seattle City Controller, and recently a special officer on the waterfront, was killed, and W. W. Morris and C. V. Harvey, members of the prohibition enforcement squad of the Seattle police force, were seriously wounded in a pistol fight which resulted from a raid on the Ferguson Bar, in the Ferguson Hotel, Monday.

The captain of the German submarine freighter says German freight-carrying Zeppelins will soon visit America.

War's increase of food prices in Europe, as shown by the bureau of labor statistics, has touched neutrals almost as heavily as it has the belligerents.

A corporation will be organized by a group of American bankers, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., and Brown Brothers & Co., to lend \$100,000,000 to the French government.

William Zimmer, aged 12 years, was arrested in New Orleans, charged with killing his mother. The boy, according to the police, said he shot his mother because she threatened to beat him when he returned home after an unsuccessful search for work.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the late British statesman, and the Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret, and canon of Westminster. Before her marriage, Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Mary Endicott, of Massachusetts.

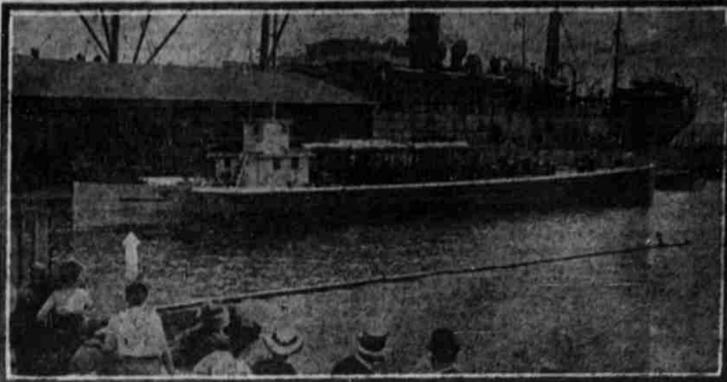
The Socialist newspaper, Tribune, of Amsterdam, asserts that 55,000 workmen employed in the munition factories and electrical works in Berlin and in an aerodrome at Jobanthal have gone on strike as a protest against the prison sentence imposed on Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist leader, for participation in the May Day demonstration at Berlin.

A boy of 10 was killed and two girl playmates injured at Portland when their coaster wagon ran into a motor track.

Russian troops have captured the town of Mamakhatum, 60 miles west of Erzerum, on the Taurus river, by assault. The retreating Turks set fire to the town.

The Georgia house refused, 91 to 81, to adopt a special rule for consideration of a suffrage amendment. The result is expected to end the fight for suffrage at this session of the legislature.

Germans, in Deadly Fear, Hide the Merchant Submarine.



Arrow Shows the Deutschland.

In deadly fear that some one will blow up or try to injure the merchant submarine Deutschland the Germans in charge of her have hidden her away in Baltimore harbor so it is almost impossible for the public to get a glimpse of her. She is alongside a pier and is

WILSON VISITS SENATE TO APPEAL FOR PASSAGE OF CHILD LABOR LAW

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson made a personal visit to the Capitol Tuesday to emphasize his desire that a child labor law be put on the statute books at the present session of congress. To senate leaders whom he summoned to a series of conferences in the President's room adjoining the senate chamber, he insisted that the child labor bill passed by the house should be made a part of the legislative program to be put through the senate before adjournment.

"Determined opposition by Southern senators forced the house bill, which would prevent shipment in interstate commerce of goods manufactured wholly or in part by children, out of the imperative program drawn up by the Democratic caucus last Saturday. It was left in a secondary position, to be considered only if time remained after other measures regarded as more urgent had been disposed of. Mr. Wilson had been told that an effort to force its passage would mean a serious party revolt.

Whether the President's visit accomplished anything more than to bring his own position emphatically to the front was not apparent Tuesday night. So far as could be learned the Democratic steering committee con-

To Succeed Judge Hughes.



Judge John H. Clarke.

Judge John H. Clarke of the United States District Court at Cleveland has been nominated by President Wilson for associate justice of the United States Supreme court to succeed Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes.

In Cleveland Judge Clarke for a long time was associated in politics with the late Mayor Tom Johnson and Secretary of War Baker. He has been classed as a Progressive Democrat and has taken part in several reform movements.

Notaries Reap Riches.

Spokane, Wash.—One hundred dollars for six days' work is the wage scale of the notaries who are handling the registration for the opening of the Colville reservation in Spokane, figured on the basis that there will be 50,000 registrations in Spokane.

This rate of compensation, however, is far below that at Wenatchee, where it is estimated that each notary will receive about \$275 for his work in handling the registration. The difference comes in the larger proportion of notaries in Spokane than Wenatchee.

Elkus Is Sent to Turkey.

Washington, D. C.—Abram Elkus, of New York, was nominated by President Wilson as ambassador to Turkey to succeed Henry Morgenthau, who retired to become chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National committee. Mr. Elkus is a lawyer and was recommended by Mr. Morgenthau. Mr. Elkus is 50 years old and was born and educated in New York City. He has been one of the Jewish leaders of the United States.

flanked on the opposite side by a barge. At one end is the high wall of a warehouse, and at the other is a tug. Strung along the warehouse and the pier is barbed wire. Extending out from the barge is a boom, and from this boom wire netting is dropped to

templated no change in the caucus program and no call had been issued for another caucus to consider Mr. Wilson's request.

The President's arrival at the Capitol was entirely unheralded. Accompanied only by two secret service men, he went directly to the President's room and sent for Senator Kern, the majority leader. Later he discussed the subject with Vice President Marshall, Senators Martin, Williams, James and Owen, of the Democratic steering committee, and Senators Simmons and Hughes.

Flood Waters Destroy Entire Southern Village of 150 People

Spartanburg, N. C.—According to information brought here Tuesday night by H. A. Marlette, who went to Thermal City, N. C., in an automobile Monday, the village of Chimney Rock, N. C., near the famous rock of that name, was completely washed away by the high waters of Broad river. The population of the town was about 150.

According to Harlette a party went to Chimney Rock to try to rescue those caught by the flood, but water surrounding the village prevented them from getting close to the houses. They saw no signs of human life, it was said. The postoffice and hotel were washed to a point several miles below the village.

Asheville, N. C.—Receding waters of the disastrous floods which swept through the French board valley Sunday gave up seven additional bodies Wednesday and reports of eight more deaths by drowning in the Bat cave section brought the total death list in this district to 28. Indications were that the property loss in Western North Carolina alone may be \$12,000,000. Fears are felt that the loss of life and property may prove even greater when the rivers subside.

Has Longest Range Aircraft Guns.

Washington, D. C.—Construction of enough high-powered anti-aircraft guns to supply all active battleships and cruisers of the navy has been completed, it was announced Tuesday by Secretary Daniels. The new weapons is believed by navy experts to be the longest range guns of that type in the world.

Guns Thunder on Vardar.

Paris—The war office has given out the following statement covering the operations of the army of the Orient from July 1 to July 16: "East of the Vardar, artillery actions, often intense, have occurred daily on the front. Advance post engagements of little importance took place July 7 north of Kallinoko, 10 kilometers south of Lake Doiran. West of the Vardar our patrols and light detachments have had frequent skirmishes with the enemy, who always was obliged to retreat."

Casement Appeal Denied.

London—Without hearing the attorneys for the Crown, the Court of Criminal Appeal dismissed Sir Roger Casement's appeal from the verdict of the lower court, which found him guilty of treason for his part in the Irish rebellion, for which the Lord Chief Justice sentenced him to death. A further appeal to the House of Lords is possible only if the attorney general gives a certificate that the decision of the Court of Criminal Appeal involves a point of law so important that a still higher court should deal with it.

Guards Drawn From Spokane.

Spokane, Wash.—Spokane has sent between 25 and 30 ex-police-men, deputy sheriffs, guards, special officers and ex-United States deputy marshals to the Seattle and Tacoma waterfronts to assist in keeping order during the longshoremen's and dock workers' strike. A week ago Jack Wernick, chief special agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, with headquarters in Spokane, came for deputies to guard Milwaukee property.

the bottom so that the only possible approach to the vessel is from directly above. Even a view of more than the periscope and an occasional outline of the deck is impossible. The boat in the distance is the German interned merchantman Necker.

I. W. Are Driven Out of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Sheriff

Lincoln, Neb.—Following a clash at the county jail late Tuesday night between County Sheriff Hires and members of the Industrial Workers of the World who came to Lincoln to effect the release of members of the order who had been detained, peace was effected through the release of two of the men held by the authorities and there was an exodus of a hundred or more "workers," who have been here several days.

The collision between Sheriff Hires and the Industrial Workers came when a delegation of two or three score approached the jail and insisted on the release of the prisoners. One of the men, whose attitude was regarded as threatening, was knocked down by the sheriff, who then drew his revolver and warned the delegation to keep its distance.

The peaceably inclined Industrial Workers told the sheriff no violence was intended, and after a long parley it was agreed that two of the men against whom charges were pending should be released, provided the others left with them. The exodus began immediately. Seven members against whom charges are pending are held.

Boss of Woman's Party.



MISS ANNE MARTIN

Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, is chairman of the campaign committee of the National Woman's Party, and she will manage her campaign in twelve suffrage states. There the men managers of the other two parties will have to take the lady into consideration and be very nice to her.

Suffrage School Opens.

Washington, D. C.—Women who desire to become active suffrage workers, but who feel that they are not qualified to take up the varied duties of lobbyists, organizers or stump speakers, need not despair. There is a way out for them now, as they can learn all that is necessary to be full-fledged suffragists at the "suffrage school," which has just been opened here by women of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Miss Maud Younger, of San Francisco, is head of the new school.

Bootleggers to Be Shot.

Charleston, W. Va.—Police officers employed by the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad in West Virginia have been ordered to carry rifles as well as revolvers to resist efforts of bootleggers and their agents to bring liquors into this state. These officers have also been instructed to work in squads of four or singly or in pairs. The orders resulted from the increased numbers of attempts to violate the state prohibition laws.

NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

Arguments in Favor of Three New Legislative Acts Are Filed

Salem—Arguments in behalf of the proposed tax limitation amendment, rural credits amendment and the amendment to repeal Oregon's Sunday closing law were filed with Secretary of State O'cott this week for inclusion in the official election pamphlet.

The tax limitation argument was submitted by Robert E. Smith, secretary of the Oregon Taxpayers' League, the rural credits argument by the committee in charge of the Oregon Referendum League, and the argument for the repeal of the Sunday closing law by Dan Kellaher and Ben A. Bellamy, of the Independent Retailers' association of Portland.

The arguments for the three proposed amendments in part are as follows:

"Are taxes in Oregon high enough? Shall we limit their further increase to 6 per cent a year? These are the questions in considering the State-wide Tax Limitation Amendment.

"Oregon's per capita tax is higher than that of any other state in the Union. During the past ten years taxes have increased 37 per cent a year. Taxes have increased five times faster than population.

"As a result, Oregon has been going backward in population and wealth for the past three years. Last year seven families left the state to each new family coming into it. In the face of these discouraging conditions there are those who have plans which will result in still greater increases in our taxes.

Unless a limit is provided the legislature and our public officials will continue to increase our taxes as rapidly as they have in the past.

"The amendment limits the increase in taxation to an annual increase not to exceed six per cent unless a greater increase is authorized by the people.

"The farm debt of Oregon, secured by real and chattel mortgages, is conservatively estimated at \$90,000,000. On this debt the farmers are paying an average rate of about eight and one-fourth per cent interest. Added to this the costs of renewal and commissions, the rate paid is probably little under nine and one-fourth per cent.

"The rural credits amendment proposes to take the burden out of the farm mortgage at interest of five per cent. The cost of title searching and appraisal will be from \$10 to \$50, according to the amount of the loan. The farmer must pay off one per cent of the original sum borrowed each year. That is, the payment of six per cent on the mortgage will pay interest, cost of operation and wipe out the debt entirely in a period of 36 years.

"This system would mean to Oregon an annual saving in interest and mortgage costs of \$750,000. It would mean an end to the perpetual worry and expense of mortgage renewing; practically an end to foreclosures, lost homes and blighted hopes; better equipped farms and greater rural prosperity.

"The continuation of the old blue law, which will be enforced if not repealed, simply means putting the people of Oregon in a straight-jacket on Sundays. If not repealed this antiquated law will be enforced strictly, as it is now being done in Washington, Lane, Linn, and other counties in Oregon, where now you cannot purchase a newspaper, a cigar, refreshments, gasoline or anything else on Sunday.

"If enforced it means that all moving picture theaters must close on Sundays; it means that no baseball games can be played on Sundays; it means that all pool and billiard parlors, and bowling alleys or other innocent exercising sports and recreations operated for pay or profit must not operate on Sundays; it means that Sunday newspapers cannot be printed, sold or delivered on Sundays; it means that all pleasure resorts and recreation delights of all kinds, including picnics, must cease on Sundays, if entrance fees or charges are made.

"Ice cream, confections, foods of all kinds, and regular business of any kind except medicines, and medicines only, at drug stores cannot be sold or delivered on Sundays. It means that you cannot get a shoe-shine, that you cannot buy a cigar, or candies, or flowers, on Sundays, unless you can prove them necessities or charities."

School Terms Increased.

The school directors of Clatsop county have increased the length of their terms of school until the short term of six or seven months during the year has been almost entirely eliminated. The annual report of County Superintendent Byland, which has just been filed with Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, shows that last year there were but two districts in the county having six months of school, while more than three-fourths of the remaining districts had terms of nine months.

Prison Employes Quit.

Salem—T. E. Cornelius, head of the Oregon Penitentiary trick yard, has resigned, and his wife, who is matron in charge of the women's ward, will resign at the end of the present month. Mr. Cornelius has been connected with the penitentiary for six and a half years under four administrations and has served as deputy warden, chapel guard, farmer and superintendent of the brick yard. Superintendent Minto said that it was the intention to close the brick yard this month, as the men would be needed in the fax fields.

Berlin Beer-Drinking Hit.

Amsterdam, via London—A protest against the consumption of barley for the making of beer is made in a letter to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, signed by 80,000 members of Good Templar Lodges in Germany. The letter points out the "gigantic waste of bread material" in the use of large quantities of barley for the production of beer. It urges that hereafter beer be only supplied on bread tickets.

Germans Hold Canadians.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian prisoners in Germany were sentenced to a year in jail by the German court for refusing to make war munitions, according to a letter received here from Corporal Daniel A. Simmons, formerly a prisoner in Germany and now transferred to the internment camp in Switzerland. Corporal Simmons writes that Corporal Harry Hogarth is one of those who refused to make munitions of war.

NEW PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION —URGED BY JOHN M. PARKER

New Orleans—A statement and call to "the patriotic men and women of America," to hold a new National convention of the Progressive party in Chicago last June. He urges the Progressives "eternally to bury" the "bull moose," which, he asserts, "led his loyal followers into the wilderness," and to adopt in its place the American eagle as the emblem of the party.

Mr. Parker does not mention Colonel Roosevelt or any other Progressive leaders or any candidates by name. He declares, however, that the Progressives had supposed its leaders to be "red-blooded Americans, who

Represents Carranza.

Eliseo Arrodondo, ambassador designate from General Carranza's Mexican government to the United States, is very busy right now in the negotiations which Secretary Lansing has opened up with the Mexicans to settle the border trouble. This snapshot shows him on one of his rare visits to the secretary of state.



promised with their 'life blood' to stay with the party had been deserted by a large part of its officers, who could not stand the acid test. He charges that the leaders, for "steam roller" reasons, have elected to be steam rolled," and that the time has come when every party working for human welfare and the future of America should unite against both dominant parties. In connection with the Republican party the statement indirectly refers to Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, as "a splendid man" selected by the Republicans "as the man behind which they hope again to secure control of state and nation."

Infantile Paralysis Germ May Be Isolated, Medical Men Declare

New York—While Health Commissioner Emerson declined Thursday to discuss the report that a New York physician has succeeded in isolating the germ of infantile paralysis, great importance was attached by medical men to the meeting of physicians to be held at once, which will be devoted to a discussion of the disease which has cost more than 250 lives in this city since the epidemic began.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Simon Flexner, of Rockefeller Foundation, who is devoting his energies to a study of infantile paralysis. It was semi-officially admitted that scientists have progressed so far that they are testing a culture in which they believe they will find traces of the germ and ultimately isolate it.

There was a feeling of optimism in the health department, not only because there were fewer cases reported, but because all agencies combating the epidemic are in complete co-operation.

Goethals Allowed to Go.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson Thursday agreed to accept the resignation of Major General Goethals as governor of the Panama canal at an early date, to be fixed by the general. General Goethals called at the White House and again urged his desire to resign the governorship and retire from the active list of the army, now that his work of building the canal had been finished. Colonel Chester Harding, new engineer of maintenance in the canal zone, probably will be appointed governor.

Cost of Living Recedes.

Washington, D. C.—The cost of living, after rising steadily since 1907, except in 1911, took a downward trend during 1915. A report by the bureau of Labor, issued Thursday, analyzing retail prices of 29 articles of food, shows that relative retail prices during 1915 averaged one point lower than in 1914. Meats, lard and eggs averaged from 1 to 9 per cent lower, while potatoes were 22 per cent lower. Wheat, flour, corn meal and granulated sugar were higher than in 1914, flour being 20 per cent and sugar 11 per cent.

Penny Holds Up Rifles.

Albany, Or.—Because a 1-cent revenue stamp was missing from a shipping receipt, the Albany Citizens' Rifle Club will be delayed about 10 days in receiving its supply of rifles for target practice. President Stellmacher, of the club, received word several days ago that the rifles would be shipped from the United States arsenal at Benicia, Cal. Word came that the shipment could not be made until a 1-cent revenue stamp was sent for the shipping receipt. The stamp was sent at once.

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Letter Points Out the "Gigantic Waste of Bread Material."

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FOREIGN TRADE IN YEAR 6 BILLIONS

Export Trade Twice That of Imports
During Same Period.

ALL FORMER RECORDS BROKEN

Munitions of War for Twelve Months
Predominating Factor—Steel
and Iron Take Big Jump.

Washington, D. C.—The country's foreign trade during the fiscal year ending with last month reached a total of \$6,628,000,000, according to many millions all previous records, according to preliminary figures announced Thursday by the Commerce department. Exports were valued at \$4,345,000,000 and imports at \$2,180,000,000.

The figures are based on complete returns for the first 11 months of the year and estimates for June. The war munitions trade was the predominant factor in establishing the new exports record. Iron and steel exports jumped from \$226,000,000 in the previous fiscal year to \$618,000,000, and explosives from \$41,000,000 to \$478,000,000. In 1914 the explosives exports amounted to only \$6,000,000.

Raw cotton exported during the fiscal year was valued at \$370,000,000, compared to \$376,000,000 the year previous; wheat and flour, \$314,000,000, compared to \$428,000,000; meats, \$270,000,000, compared to \$266,000,000; copper manufactures, \$170,000,000 compared to \$109,000,000; mineral oils, \$165,000,000, compared to \$194,000,000; brass and manufactures, \$128,000,000, compared to \$21,000,000; automobiles and parts, \$123,000,000, compared to \$68,000,000; chemicals, \$123,000,000, compared to \$46,000,000; cotton manufactures, \$112,000,000, compared to \$72,000,000.

Principal imports were: Sugar, \$206,000,000, compared to \$174,000,000 in the fiscal year 1915; rubber and its substitutes, \$158,000,000, compared to \$87,000,000; hides and skins, \$157,000,000, compared to \$104,000,000; raw wool, \$145,000,000, compared to \$68,000,000; raw silk, \$122,000,000, compared to \$81,000,000; coffee, \$117,000,000, compared to \$107,000,000, and chemicals and drugs, \$108,000,000 compared to \$84,000,000.

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